

A PAGE OF AMERICAN WAR NEWS

CITE RICKENBACHER SEVENTH TIME FOR U. S. VALOR MEDAL

Seven Other American Flyers Win Distinguished Service Crosses for Courage.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—For extraordinary heroism in the fighting in France, Gen. Pershing has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to seven American airmen and bronze oak leaves to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacher, who, therefore, has been cited seven times for the D. S. C. The following received the valor decoration:

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacher, Air Service, 4th Aero Squadron.—The bronze oak leaf is awarded to be worn on the Distinguished Service Cross awarded Oct. 16. On Sept. 14, in the region of Villers, he attacked four Fokker enemy planes at an altitude of 3,000 meters. He shot one down in flames and dispersed the other three. Another bronze oak leaf is awarded to be worn on the cross for his bravery. On Sept. 15, in the region of Bois-de-Waville, he encountered six enemy planes attacking four Spads which were below them. Undeterred by superior numbers, he attacked them, shot one down in flames and broke the formation of the others.

Lieut. Hugh L. Fontaine, Air Service, 4th Aero Squadron.—In action in the region of Hazeville on Sept. 14, he, with Lieut. Hugh Brewster, attacked nine enemy monoplane Fokkers, at an altitude of 4,000 meters. By the suddenness and extreme vehemence of his attack the machines were driven into confusion. He and Brewster shot down two of the enemy.

Lieut. Hugh Brewster, Air Service, 4th Aero Squadron.—For his participation in Lieut. Fontaine's exploit. Lieut. Clarence C. Kahle, pilot, Air Service, 29th Aero Squadron.—Near Lachausse, on Sept. 13, he and Lieut. Raymond C. Hill, observer, were taking photographs of the old Hindenburg Line, when the protecting planes were driven off by hostile aircraft. Lieut. Kahle and his observer continued their mission alone, and in the vicinity of Lachausse they were attacked by nine enemy planes. Lieut. Kahle put up a gallant fight in which his observer was shot and killed. Lieut. Kahle brought back his photographs.

Lieut. Raymond C. Hill, deceased, observer, Air Service, 29th Aero Squadron.—For his part in this adventure.

Second Lieut. Paul J. O'Donnell, deceased, Infantry, 98th Aero Squadron.—Near Dun-sur-Meuse, on Sept. 26, his formation was attacked while flying to bomb Dun-sur-Meuse by seven enemy planes. He was fatally wounded. He opened fire on one of the enemy planes, driving it down out of control.

Second Lieut. Howard G. Rath, observer, 98th Aero Squadron.—Between Rha-dieu and Xannes, on Sept. 13, he was leading observer of a flight of three planes attacked by fifteen enemy planes. He carried out his mission and bombed his objective. In the return running fight he and his pilot continued the unequal fight and succeeded in returning to their air-drome with valuable information.

Second Lieut. Arthur R. Brooks, Air Service.—Over Mars-la-Tour, on Sept. 14, his patrol was attacked by twelve enemy Fokkers eight miles within the running lines. Along he fought with eight of them, pursuing the light from 5,000 meters to within a few meters of the ground, and though his right rudder control was cut and his plane riddled with bullets, he destroyed two Fokkers.

Ohio Boosts War Work Fund. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—The representatives of forty-five Ohio war chests at a meeting yesterday agreed to recommend to their respective war chests that they increase their quota for the United War Work Campaign by at least 50 per cent.

ARMY AND MARINE CASUALTIES 67,517 WITH 668 TO-DAY

12,629 Have Been Killed in Action, 38,461 Wounded and 9,981 Missing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Army and marine casualties abroad now number 67,517. This includes the latest list of 668 issued to-day. The army casualties total is 63,533, the marines 3,978. In both arms of the service 12,629 have been killed in action, 38,461 have died of wounds, 3,864 have died of disease, 1,257 have died of accidents and other causes, 35,461 have been wounded and 9,981 are missing.

The following army list contains the names of the following from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, the list of those killed in action being given in full:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieutenant.

FATH, Wilfred A., Pleasant Hill, Me.

Sergeants.

CHESTER, Benjamin, 311 Canana Ave., Brooklyn.

DRY, Clarence, Chester, Highland, Tex.

EDMUND, Joseph, 212 5th St., Brooklyn.

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PLACING A WOUNDED SOLDIER IN A RED CROSS AIRPLANE



RED CROSS AEROPLANE.

DRAFT CALL FOR 18,300; NO LET UP FOR PRESENT

Crowder's Office Expects to Keep Up Work Until Actual Conclusion of Peace.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Provost Marshal General Crowder to-day issued a call for 18,300 white men for limited service. Gen. Crowder's call furnished further indications that there is to be no let down in the prosecution of the fighting because of the chances for a German surrender.

At Gen. Crowder's office it was stated that draft calls would go on as usual at least until Germany had signed armistice terms and that the majority of officers favored their continuation until the actual conclusion of peace, holding that any other course would be unwise in dealing with Germany.

The call issued to-day provides for voluntary induction of men until Nov. 30. They will be inducted from Nov. 25 and 27. Included are 325 men from Connecticut, 745 from New Jersey and 1,860 from New York.

Total calls for military service for November have now passed the 310,000 mark and are far in excess of previous monthly mobilization under the draft.

Army Needs More Wiremen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Uncle Sam needs more telegraphers and telephone men. Gen. Pershing has called for telegraph wire and repair chiefs, toll and maintenance linemen, and other men, telephone traffic equipment chiefs and circuit engineers and repair men.

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AMERICA LOADING SANTA CLAUS FOR HIS TRIP TO FRONT

Thousands of Christmas Packages Being Sent Overseas Through Red Cross.

While the American Army is tying up a Christmas package for the world, a package with the label of "Victory" on it, thousands of lesser Christmas packages are being made up to-day for the soldiers overseas.

In six Manhattan "Christmas Parcel Stations" this morning Red Cross workers were giving out official cartons to those who presented official labels which they had received from their soldier relatives. The cartons are to be filled, inspected, sealed by the Red Cross, and sent to France in time for Christmas.

At one station a woman came in with seven labels and asked for seven cartons.

"Have you seven sons?" she was asked.

"Only one," she replied. "But my boy found six comrades who were not expecting presents. So he took their labels and sent them all to me. I am going to send presents to all seven."

Secretary of War Baker says labels have been received from all the soldiers in the overseas force and every soldier will receive a present. Those who have no relatives to send the labels to will receive packages made up by the Red Cross.

The Canadian Army in France will receive many more Christmas packages, and larger ones too, than the American boys.

The United States Post Office Department will not accept packages for members of the American Expeditionary Force. Only one package can be sent to one American soldier and that single package must be sent through the Red Cross and under restrictions involving much red tape.

If an American boy's father has sent him a Christmas package, his mother cannot send him another one in a separate package, nor can his wife or sweetheart. And the one package that the regulations do permit him to receive must weigh not more than three pounds.

The Canadian system is much simpler and much more liberal. It is merely a matter of making up the parcel or parcels and mailing them. This was revealed by the experience of a New York man who wanted to send a package to a friend in the Canadian Army. He communicated with the Canadian Post Office Department and was told that he could ship his parcel to Canada, and have it mailed to the soldier. The letter from the Canadian Post Office Department added the following details:

"The rate on parcels posted in Canada addressed to the Canadian Expeditionary Force in France is 24 cents for a parcel weighing up to three pounds, and 32 cents for a parcel over three pounds but not over seven pounds. No license is required from the Canadian War Trade Board in the case of parcels going to the Canadian Expeditionary Force."

It was on Thanksgiving Day, 1915, more than a year before America entered the war, that the writer, who was then assigned to the German armies, made his first trip to the Argonne. The Germans selected the "Donkey's Head" position to exhibit as the most brilliant example of their military prowess. Nearly three years later the same correspondent now has traversed the same terrain and has marveled again, but this time at the military efficiency which has enabled the American attacking forces to tear the seemingly impregnable position from the hands of the Germans.

"Donkey's Head" itself is a formidable height, which once was wooded, but which in the early days of the war was so deluged with artillery fire that it was denuded of all but the stumps of trees. Along its crest the French had originally constructed a trench which was dug into the solid rock, so that would be more a tunnel than a trench in the ordinary conception of the term. This tunnel-trench ran along the top of the hill, then descended sharply into the valley, where it doubled and ran back along the east side of the hill, parallel to the original cut.

The trench-tunnel itself was about a mile long, and its position so commanding that it virtually dominated that portion of the Argonne Forest.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Names of thirteen officers and fifty-three enlisted men in German prison camps were announced to-day in the War Department. The officers included:

AT KARLSRUHE. Lieutenant. LAMBERT, Robert B., Buffalo, N. Y.

CAMP UNKNOWN (in Good Health). Lieutenant. LAMBERT, Robert B., Buffalo, N. Y.

AT CAMP RASTATT. OENLEIKING, William, 480 St. Paul, N. Y.

ULANHOPE, Henry, R. F. D. No. 2, New York City.

AT CAMP UNKNOWN. LAMBERT, Robert B., Buffalo, N. Y.

CONNORS, Edward J., 1273 41st St., Brooklyn.

CAMP UNKNOWN (in Good Health). ROEDING, Frederick, 97 Miller Ave., Brooklyn.

SELLES, MANUEL R., 1458 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn.

ZEIDLER, HERMANN, 314 East 36th St., New York City.

UTKOWITZ, FRANK, 84 Ludlow St., New York City.

AT CAMP UNKNOWN. LAMBERT, Robert B., Buffalo, N. Y.

STILL ALIVE, BUT UNABLE TO KICK, WRITES CORPORAL

Mrs. Philip E. Brouillet Gets Letter That Gives Vivid Picture of Action.

One woman who knows something about war is Mrs. Mabel Brouillet, No. 322 Palmetto Street, Brooklyn, wife of Corp. Philip E. Brouillet, Company K, 30th Infantry, severely wounded on Sept. 3, somewhere on the way to Germany. Read a bit from the letter in which he tells his wife about it.

"I'm still alive, but unable to kick. Why can't I kick? Well, sit tight and listen. It's because I'm in a hospital just outside of Paris recuperating from a machine gun bullet wound in my right thigh."

"It was Sunday night, Sept. 8, that we left for the front, and we got up there about 2 o'clock Monday morning. We crossed a road, went down a steep hill, through some woods full of swamp and marsh, and then came to a clearing. Across this we went in single column ten paces apart because that ground was swept by snipers and machine guns. We could see a village in front of us about 1,000 yards away. We then got the glad news that we were to take that village."

The first platoon went out and when they got about 100 yards out our platoon went out too. Well I got only about fifty yards when I went down. I crawled to some tall grass, as the bullets were flying thicker than raindrops in a thunderstorm.

"I stayed there until dark, then crawled up the side of the hill, where I found some of our boys. They were getting ready to come out and get me. All our stretchers were in use, so I lay on a coat one of the boys gave me. After resting a while and smoking a cigarette I was helped by two other boys."

"The cats are fine, the treatment excellent, and the nurses—Oh, I don't want to get well, I'm in love with a beautiful nurse. The Red Cross bring cigarettes and chocolate every day, and I just saw ice cream come in. If they give me any of that I think I will faint."

"By the way, Lieut. Miller told me I was to be cited again for carrying that wounded man that day I was hit, and also for carrying a man to where I could observe, which I did on my own account during that shelling. So I hope that even up matters."

SHIP BUILDING OFFICIALS WON'T QUIT TILL PEACE

Schwab and Others, However, Arrange to Resign When Conditions Permit.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—High officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to-day made it plain that only the assurance that Germany is ready to quit will cause them to sever their relations with the organization.

Charles E. Piez, general manager of the corporation, announced that the men are ready to leave within six months or a year earlier as the conditions permit, that they may return to their old businesses.

Among those who have already begun arrangements for resigning, according to Piez, are Charles M. Schwab, director-general of the corporation; a member of the Shipping Board; Howard Conkey, vice president; M. B. Tuttle, supply division; A. Merritt Taylor, housing and transportation; John O. Heyworth, wooden ship construction; Dr. Louis C. Marshall, industrial relations.

FIRE IN CAMP DIX HOSPITAL. Thousand Patients at No Time in Danger.

CAMP DIX, WASHINGTON, N. J., Nov. 5.—Fire, supposed to have started from defective wiring, destroyed the one-story frame structure occupied as an operating ward at the base hospital here last night. The 1,000 patients in the hospital were at no time in danger.

The building destroyed is a two-story, south-western end of the hospital area, while the wards where the patients are confined are in the buildings at the northwestern end.

Chief Sweeney, head of the Camp Dix Department and a former member of the Newark Fire Department, led the fight against the flames.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The Supreme Court has refused to review the case of Maurice Sugar, publisher of the Michigan Socialist, convicted of refusing to register under the Selective Training and Service Act, others not to register. The lower court imposed a fine of \$500.

To Have and To Hold Healthy Teeth and Gums. It takes more than a tooth brush to keep teeth healthy and the mouth comfortable and really clean.

Sixty years of service have proven SOZODONT will keep the teeth clean and wholesome, the gums firm and healthy, the breath sweet and the mouth comfortable. Have you ever been hungry and unable to eat? Use

Sozodont FOR THE TEETH Liquid—Powder or Paste SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Get Acquainted With the Quality of WARD'S MOTHER HUBBARD BREAD

WOMEN who buy this fine WARD loaf (and they now number thousands) say it is the best bread on the market to-day.

Try it and we prophesy you will like it. Made with milk and with wheat and rice flour in percentages complying with U. S. Food rules. Eating and keeping qualities unusually good. Made clean and wrapped at the ovens.

WARD BAKING COMPANY

MISSING IN ACTION.

GRUMMER, Raymond, 11th St., New York City.

LIBBY, Henry, 11th St., New York City.

NORMAN, William, 11th St., New York City.

LIBBY, Henry, 11th St., New York City.

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MARY HATCH WILLARD.

Mrs. Mary Hatch Willard has the distinction of being the first American woman to be decorated by the French Government. She has been decorated by Queen Elena of Italy.

Mrs. Willard has been in the most advanced posts of the United States Army in France and Italy. She is Chairman of the American Red Cross Committee, an institution created to help the Allies through their own countrymen.

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